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The steamship America arrived at Boston at Il e'clock this morning. Her mails were dispatched by the early train, and will be due in New-York between 5 and 6 o'clock this afternoon.

About 121 o'clock Saturday morning, a fire broke out in the building No. 130 Avenue A. occupied by Mrs. Wadell as a bakery, and Mr. White as a fancy store. The firemen were early on the ground and soon extinguished the flames. The premises were damaged to the amount of about \$250—no insurance. The fire is supposed to have originated among some shavings in the collar.

CITY ITEMS.

Among the passengers who sail for Europe to-day in the Pacific, is Capt. H. A. Adams of the U. S. Expedition to Japan, who is the bearer of the ratified treaty concluded by Commodore Perry. Capt. Adams gees to China by the overland route via Egypt, and expects to reach Hong-King about the first of De-

THE CHOLERA HOSPITAL .- The Commissioners of Health have resolved to close the remaining Cholera Hospital, in Mott-st., early in October.

SANAH POTSON .- What a queer name! and not much of a name either. It belonged to a very small Potson, a daughter of a Potson. We thought it queer when we heard it, and so we listened to hear more

were going by a lady and a little girl. The little girl had sat down a basket upon the side-walk and aid: "Oh dear!"

gile form that bore it. It contained the clean clothes of somebody's washing. Somebody, perhaps, was just then saying: "Oh dear! that lazy washan, why do n't she bring home our clothes? Not my clothes-there were too many for that. It was a heavy load, and the little girl said "Oh dear!" with such a tone, wrung so from her own heart, that it went home to the heart of the lady-some ladies have hearts-and she stopped and said, stooping down as she said it to lift the basket: "What is the matter. little giri? What made you say 'Oh dear!' Is it because this basket is so heavy

"Yes, ma'am; and because my arm aches so; and because I am afraid I shall be too late."

Why too late? Because ma said she was afrai I should be late; for Mrs. Heartgrind told her last week if she was too

late sgain she would n't pay her a cent." Then why did your mother send such a little girl

as you with such a heavy basket !" "Oh! it is because my mother is sick. She could hardly sit up to finish ironing—I did some of the small pieces. Oh, dear; I wish John was here. John used

to carry home the heavy baskets for mother. John was such a good bey."
"And who was John! And what is your name!"

" My name is Sarah Potson, ma'am."

Just then there was a new listener. The lady and the little girl did not notice either, perhaps, or that the writer and a young manly looking sailor boy, who just then came up behind him, were getting interested

in this street dialogue. Sarah continued:
"And John was a boy that lived in our alley. And John had no father or mother, but John was a good bey; and he used to split wood, and bring coal and get water for my mother to wash with, and carry the heavy baskets. But, oh dear; John went to sea, and we have u't heard from him for e'en a most three years, mother says; I think it must be a great while longer than that, for I was a little girl then.

What was she now but a little girl ? She might be three years older and three years bigger; but they

were three little years, if they were long ones. There was a slight movement behind us, as if the sailor heart of our young companion had been touched, and sailor like, he was going to bestow a portion of the wages, just paid him for his long voyage, upon the first needy little girl he met in the street. anderstood the language of a motion of our finger across the lips, and said by action—actions speak lender than words—"Aye, aye, Sir! I will hold on till the little craft has fired her volley."

The " little craft" continued as she filled her basket: "Oh dear, yes Mdram, it is heavy; but I am rested now. I hope the lady will pay me, because if she don't"-she stopped, sat down the basket again, took up her little apron-it was a clean white one-wiped away a troublesome little watery particle from her

'And what if she don't ?" said the lady. "Why then it will be so bad-and ma sick-

be man coming for the rent Monday."

It was Saturday evening now. Well Sarah, said the lady, for fear she should not pay you, take that deliar to your mother; and that is name and numbler; if you are in trouble short

my name and numbler; it you are the rent week, you come for me and I will see about keep the dollar, and let me keep the card, and I will ask my mother first if I may take it. Oh, but if you

will let her wash for you, then ---"Well, what them ?" "Then if John should come back, and would help me carry the basket, why then ---

" Why then hurrah-my little jolly-boat-John h come back, and will carry the basket and you too"and he took one upon one arm and the other on the

Yes, there was a kiss-reciprocal-hearty-he bearts.

Yes, and your mother on top. And this lady-God bless her good heart, all the same, but John will pay the rent, and ---"

Well it's no use talking. It don't take much to make happiness. What a happy party around the poor washerwomen's daughter-little Sarah Potson.

HAVANA.

HAVANA, Thursday, Sept. 21, 21st. We are favored with heavy showers each aftern son while the sun beams fiercely upon us every morning. Colds, Rheumatism and Influenza in consequence

brig from the Port of Mantua, the captain and seven of the crew of the bark Mary of New-York reached this city. The bark sailed for a Swedish port in the last menth from New-Orleans, unfortunately got on the Colorado Reef, in the Gulf of Mexico, was abandoned and afterwards destroyed by fire. A report had been circulated here that she had been set on fire by her officers and crew, when they abandoned her, but which report I believe to be without

the slightest foundation,

A most bare-faced robbery was committed on Saturday of last week on this occasion by two white men, who stopped a student of the Prince's College, took away his money, selzed his gold watch-chain, wounded him in the hand when attempting to preand some persons near, succeeded in getting with their ill-gotten prize! They have not I believe

HAVANA, Friday, Sept. 22, 1854. Gen. Concha landed yesterday from the Francisco de Asie, accompanied by his wife, three daughters, and a numerous staff besides 150 soldiers.

He landed at about 3 e'clock, and was received with an intensity of enthusiasm that I have rarely

From the landing place to the palace, there were two lines of soldiers and a crowd of persons. The cries of riva Concha! were absolutely deafening. Flags were suspended from staffs erected at almost every house, and a gayer scene it was scarcely possible to imagine. Crackers were fired all the afternoon and in the evening the city was one flood of light. There were sky-rockets in abundance, and the band of one of the regiments played upon the Plazza de Armas until nearly midnight. There was doubtless a great deal of drinking, but although I walked about till nearly 9 o'clock, I really did not meet a single person who appeared at all affected with spirits or wine. Could we say as much of any city in the United Jtates upon the occasion of a public festival I fear not! This evening the city is again to be illuminated, and there are to be I know not how many every house, and a gayer scene it was scarcely possi-

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

A New Engine Company —At an adjourned meeting of the Common Council on Thursday sight the Fire Department Committee, on the petition of James Mallory an feety nine others, asking to be organized as Engine No. 10, reported in favor, and recommended that this Company be allowed the nee of one of the singless in the Corporation Yard An exciting discussion followed, and it was contended by those adverse to the adoption of the report that it would add to the present difficulties in the Fire Department to establish more companies; while on the other hand it was urged that an engine was greatly needed in the ward, (the Seventh) as it embraced a large district, in which those was but one engine, an that was not more than baif maniff. The report was finally adopted, by a vote of 8 to 7. The same Committee also reported in lavor of a new carnings for Hose Co. No. 5, and truck for Bucket Co. No. 1 both of which were adopted.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK SEPTEMBER 39.

Ship Universe. (pht.) Ship, Liverpool 40 days, mdse, and 555 assengers to Williams & Guion. The passengers are all in ood health; two births—no deaths. Sept. 27, 250 miles east of landy Hook, took a pilot from the Julia; has had light winds not calms the last three weeks.

ich Thos. H. Perkins, Theobaid, Baltimore; Hith, Wateree, Hammer, Charleston
Also aid, 12th, Peri, Robinson, Boston.
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Also aid, 12th, Rappahannock, Cushing, Paragon, Drinkwater, and Albert Gallatin, Salter, New Fork, G. L. Sampson, Cobb, doc, Pudyona, Noble, Charleston. Cid. 26th, Eve. Philbrook, New-Orieans.
In the river outward bound 12th, Queen of the West, Hallett;
J. A. Westerveit, Hoodless: Excelsior, Hadley; West Point, Allen, and A. Z. Chandler, for New York, John Curris, Hogan, for New-Orieans; Wyoming, Dunlevy, for Philadelphia; Atterien, Gay, for Boston.
Entered for ldg. 8th, Naples, Loweil, City Point, Va.; Mary Crocker, Crocker, New Orieans; William Vail, Wahart, Portland, Annie Archibald, Rudderham, Providenci; Woodman, Guilliee, Savannah, eth. William & Jase, Philling Ballimore, Guilliee, Savannah, eth. William & Jase, Phillips, Ballimore, Guilliee, Savannah, eth. Fhiladelphia, 10th, Ben Nevis, Heron, Calventi, St. Louis, Hoyt, do.; 12th, Western Empire, Samy, Sou, do.

New Pott Louis, Hoyt, do.; 12th, Western Empire, Sampson, do.

Arr. at London 8th, Greybound, Gulbrusen, Jamaics, Sea Duck, Briard, Sagua; 9th, Dirigo, Griffin, Havana; Hith Camberland, Morrili, River on Loupe, Antoinette, Smith, Shediac. Cld 8th, H. Porrisgton, Patten, Shelds and Boston; 1th, Anadir, Swift. Newseatle and New York, Cornella, Smith, New port and Boston; Art Union, Stubbs, Bremen.

Also cld 8th, Rochambeau, Stackpole, Antwerp, Arr. at Deal 9th, Freya, Moller, New-Orleans; 10th, James Drahe, Sime, Matanzas; 1onia, Silver, Tobago (and all proceeded for London); M. Whitmore, Whitmore, London for New-Port and New-Orleans (and sailed); Rover, Baker, (from London) for Sto Janeiro (and sailed); H. Quickstep, Cook, London for New-York (and sailed); Fortitude, Ford, Quebec for London (and proceeded).

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Passed by 1th, St. John, Skolfield, from New-Orleans for Kontingsburg.

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Also passed by 11th, Ocean Home, Merryman, from Hamburg for New Orleans.

Cld at Newport 9th Phebus, Oliver, City Point; Hy Shel-

burg for New Orleans. Cld at Newport Ptb. Phebus, Oliver, City Point; Hy Shel-ton. Combs. Venice. Off Portland 6th, Stephani, Rose, from Baltimore for Bre-On Foresta un, Stephani, Aver, the Arvana via Cork.

Arr. at Bristol Sth. Osmani, Gordon, Havana via Cork.

Sid. 11th, White Star, Mirism, Boston; Aikinson, Otis, and
Jacos Frenits, Lorking, New York.

Sid. frem: the Fill Hoth, Waltham, Wheeler, New York

Sailed from Queenstewn 7th, Plantagnet, McLedlan, Boston;

9th, William, Doene, Bristol,

Arr. at Fortamonth 11th, London, Hubbard, London, (and

Wild far. New York)

Art at Fortsmouth Hith, London, Hubbard, London, (and siled for New York.)
Salled from Hull 8th, Lond Mulgrave, Ward, New York.
Art at Cowes 8th, Aleste, Bassett, Havana.
Art at Gloucester 10th, Marmora, Falles, St. Stephen, N. B.
Selled from Hartlepool 8th, Harmonia, Nelson, New York.
Off Dartmouth 9th, Johanna, 33 days from New-York for Bre-

Neb.
Sid. from Plymouth 11th, O. J. Chaffee, Nichola, Newcastle, Sid. from Shields 9th, John Ravenal, Morrison, New York, Srd. from Shields 9th, John Ravenal, Morrison, New York, Arr. at Gravesend 11th, Chesapeake, Lewis, Savannah; Ocean Spray, McLeilan, Quebec, Sid. 11th, Abby Blanchard, Harding, Bremen.
Off the Wight 2th, Weser, 35 days from Baltimore for

Bremen.
Off Dungenness Sth. Von Vincke, Payekin, from Bremen for Haltimore. for Haltimore.

Off Scilly 5th, President, Merriman, from New York for Gloucester; 7th, Martha, Tleman, from do. for London.

Art. at do. (th. Costa Rica, London for New York; pat in for medical selvice (and sid. 7th.)

Off the Needles 10th, Cecliia, from North Carolina for London.

Off the Needles 19th, Cecilia, from North Carolina for London
Off Bolt Heed 9th, Granite State, Billings, from New-York
for Havre.
Sid, from Greenock 7th, Exemplar, Kelley, Boston,
Arr. at do. 9th, Lunitania, New-York,
Sid, from Cardiff 9th, Kotahdin, Curtis, New-York,
Sid, from Graige with, Hamilton, Corbelt, New-York,
Sid, from Gissgow 9th, Hamilton, Corbelt, New-York; Hope,
McDohald, Boston; Col. Campbell, Hamiltord, do.
Cid, at Elsinen 7th, Fred'k, Warren, Janvin, from NewOrleans for Konigsberg.
Arr. at Bremerlaven 8th, Charles, Huosk, Baltimore.
Arr. at Jamburg 7th, Attica, Chase, Havana.

lat. 37 57, lon. 54 23, back Sylphide, (of New-York.)

Spoken Sept. 10, lat. 36 22, lon. 57 15, hark Macuel Ortiz, from New Bedford.

Domestic Ports

Abby Gele, Fearless, Brg Adelaide is at anchor below.
CALAIS—Arr. Sept. 24, edn. Hiram, Boson. Cl. 40 date, brg Emily Lodge, Marshall, New York, edns. St. Stephen, L. C. Kenley, Mouset and Gen. Feavey, dor; St. George, Frovidence; Deposit, and Jane Fish, Boson, Hampfon, Medford.
CHARLESTON—Air. Sept. 27, U.S. M. steamen, Southerner Ewen, New York, At Quarantine, U.S. M. steamer Gov. Dualey, Crowell, Havana. Cld. schr. Aid, Adams, West Indes. DANVERSPORT-Arr. Sept. 25, schr. Frances A., Baker, New York

FALL RIVER—AII. Sept. 27, schra Minerva McGivern,
Baltimore Increase, Somers, Philadelphia, Sid. 28th, schraica Bird, Chaso, New York, Calvin Stevens, Nichols, do.;
Ruth Halsey, Tattle, do.; Francis Elmor, Smita Port Jeferson; Minerva, Beckwith, and Compliance, Jewell, Ron-

dott. The Toron Arr. Sept. 77, steam schr Seecca, Chalker, HARTFORD—Arr. Sept. 77, steam schr Seecca, Chalker, New York, schra Maria M. Brainard, Butler, do., John Upright Dickinson, Philadelphia, Mary Elia Matthews, Elliot, do. Mary Tore, Toc. do., Sid. steam schra, Mohawk, Waite, New York; Sachen, Thrasher, do., schra, Fidelity, Stanard, do. Hudson, Giaddim, do.; J. McClonkey Arnold, do.; Mary Meshon, Turner, Philadelphia; Gov. Thorp, Buckstone, Researc.

do: Hudson, Giadeirg, do; J. McCloskey, Arnold, do; Mary Meshon, Turner, Philadeiphis; Gov. Thorp, Bucastone, Baren, Turner, Philadeiphis; Gov. Thorp, Bucastone, Baren, Thorp, Bucastone, Baren, Bollakes's Holle-Art. Sept. 26, P. M., schra Rival, Nickerson, and Persevershoe, Rogers, Boston for Albany. Sid. Drig. R. B. Lawton; schr. Rocaport, Laura Jane, John Adams, John Compton, H. K. Dunton, Am. C. Baker, and Ocean Star. Arnot sid. 7th, schra Ella, Bourne, Philadeiphis for Boron; Triumph Tower, Hull for New Bedford; also sid. schra Rival, Perseversace. 12 M.—In port, wind S. W., brig Venus, (gr.); schris Ariadee, Mary Wise, Regulator.

**KEY WeST—Arr. Sept. 7, brig Jonathan Cilley, Smith, Modue; th steamer Gov. Dudley, Havans; 11th, schr. Alleday, Scott, Matagordia, 12th, sch. Emuline, Harbor Island; 18th, steamer Satellite, Miller, New-Orleans, 19th, schr. Monitavi, Beshel, Manatu. Sid. Sept. 3, steamer Gov. Dudley, Charleston; schr. Joseph P. Ross, Collies, New-York, ship Serampere, Reed, Havrer, 11th, schr. Asleday, New-York, 12th, schr. Wm. A. Spedford, Cedar Keys; 19th, schr. Hov. Anderson, Farwell, Mobile; 2th, steamer Satellite, New-York, 12th, schr. Giles, from Gloucester for Washington, D. C. Eben Sawyer, Goold, Roston for Philadelphis, Compromise, Florida, Obennie; sloop Wm. H. Bowen, trom Providence for N. York; Deep River, Wareham, do: John Brooks, New-Bedford for Bridaetphis, schr. Sarne Einseheth, Lady Laxe, Charlette, Jaher, I. White, Albert Pharo, Lewis Andenried, (from Nepasset), Fra. Wm. B. Ferguson, Four Staters, Hannah Matilda, Percy Heilner, D. M. Meserole, J. R. Stoneback, Chemour, J. F. Crouch, Nathaniel Holmes, W. P. Co., Beauty, Delaware, all for Philadelphis.

NEW-ORLEANS—Cid. Sept. 22, ship Nigara, Drammond, Sept. 18th, 18th,

NEW-LONDON-Art. Sept. 77, Sept. 1842. Lake, Falladishiphia.

NEW-ORLEANS—Cid. Sept. 22, ship Niagara, Drummond. Venice; brigs Merito, (Sardinian) Campedaula, Genoa; J. S. Gittings, Trenis, Havana; sehr Jenny Lind, Seagreen, Rey West; barge Telegraph, Allen, Mobile. Art. steamship United States, Lucas, Aspinwall, bara Susan W. Lind, Switzer, New York; sehr. Red Fox, Shisa, Tampion, Sehra, Julia Ann, Load; Anaconda, Hurst; and Banner, Mitchnell, Bangur for Lynn; Champion, Mitchell, do. for Boston; Michael, Toby, do. for Neymouth; Agres, Balch, do. for Rozbury; T. Freelinghuysen, Snow, do. for Schusse; Everett, Hutchins; Abiguil, Goodrich; Aurors, Berry; and William & Louisa. Spading, do. for Salam; Celonel Hanson, Tobey, Frankfort for Charlestwo.

Geodrich; Aurora, Berry; and William & Douba. Geodrich; Aurora, Berry; and William & Douba. Geodrich; College Hanson, Tobey, Frankfort for Charlestown.

PROVIDENCE—Arr. Sept. 22, schra. Minerva L. Wedmore, Wedmore, Newport News. Va.; Racer. Johnson, James River, Va.; Mary Mifflin, Colline, Phila. E. Brainend, Parmisler, Rendout; propeiter Petrel, Jonea, New York. Sid. bark Triton, Higgins, of and for Boston; brig Emeline, Farnbam, Philadelphia, (er Baltimere, according to wind); schra Washington, phia, (er Baltimere, according to wind); schra Washington, Morris, Snfolk, Va.; John Laszcaster, Stites, Philadelphia, Morris, Snfolk, Va.; John Laszcaster, Stites, Philadelphia, Rio Grande, Brown, New-York, Lewis Perry, Ellis, do.; Voita, Rio Grande, Brown, New-York, Lewis Perry, Ellis, do.; Voita, Rio Grande, Brown, New-York, Lewis Perry, Ellis, do.; Voita, Rio Grande, Brown, New-London; United Robbins, Bangor; Palladium, Avary, New-London; United Robbins, Bangor; Palladium, Avary, New-London; United Robbins, Rock Landon, House, Spites, Spites,

EUROPE.

THE DESTRUCTION OF BOMARSUND.

The immense stores of Bomar-und have been thrown open to the country people, who flock from all quarters with every excuse for a cart that can be got to carry away the meal, harley, oats, &c. They are allowed to take as much as they please, and, though hundreds have availed themselves of the opportunity, there is still enough and to spare for hundreds more. This is a very seasonable gift to the poor wretches, many of whom but for it must have starved during the winter.

on Monday, the star, he tale his sail within order, and fired seven broadsides, which made a comete breach in the wall knocking several embrasare

CONQUEST OF THE CRIMEA.

between Russia and the watern powers should have a denounced free from all ambiguity for the future; it also better suited the ardor of the chiefs of the combined armies and the impatience of the soldiers, who were fatigued with a war without combats, and after undergoing sickness, found themselves in presence of the empty encampments of an enemy too pradent to wait their approach. It must not be concealed that the enterprise of the Crimea is one of the boldest of which history makes mention, since the attack is made with equal and perhaps inferior numbers on an enemy intrenched behind an inclosure of walls and fortresses.

"But it is in attenuation of the soldiers of walls and fortresses.

made with equal and perhaps inferior numbers on an enemy intrenched behind an inclosure of walls and fortresses.

"But it is in attempting such great exploits that armies maintain and increase their renown, and, moreover, may there not be a military miracle expected from this clite of three armies, who will rival each other in ardor and bravery-from this combined fleet where the spirit of old struggles will review under the form of a rivalry of bolduses and heroism? The greater part of the Anglo French troops, and 16,000 picked Turkish troops, will be conveyed in two trips of the fleets to the shores of the Crimea, at a short distance from Sevastopol. As soon as the troops shall have been landed, they will be led on to battle either against the Russian troops if they should endeavor to defend the positions which surround Sevastopol, or against the place itself if the Russian content themselves with waiting for their formidable visitors under shelter of the walls. If Sevastopol be taken, the combined armies will have accomplished a striking feat of arms, which will complete the demoralization of Russia, and materially facilitate the recetabilishment of peace. If, on the contrary, the number of Russians present in the Crimea should be more considerable than was supposed, if the town should prolong its defense, and if obstacles should arise in a few weeks from the season—if, in short, a strong Russian army should succeed in reenforcing the Crimea, the troops would have to reembark, and the attack on Sevastopol would have to be resumed at the commencement of next spring under different conditions. To attack the Crimea is, on the part of France and England, to take an engagement to conquer, and no one can doubt but that the engagement will be kept. To conquer the Crimea at any onst, or to abandon to the Russians the empire of the Bastsuch is the alternative in which Russia has placed the western powers. Whavever may be the obstacles to be overcome, the definitive result cannot be doubtful."

THE EFFECTS OF THE WAR IN RUSSIA.

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The Hamburg Correspondent has the following from St. Petersburg, of the 25th ult.:

"The Government, in order to fill up the blanks which are every day more and more felt in the list of officers in the army, has just issued a ukase, granting to the sons of Greco-Russian, Armenian and Latheran priests great facilities for advancing to the rank of officers, if they enroll themselves as volunteers. All articles from abroad have considerably advanced in price, owing to the dearness of land carriage. More than 20,000 horses are constantly occupied in the transport of merchandise from the froatiers to St. Petersburg and the neighboring tawns. The Government itself is obliged to pay very dear for the conveyance of things of which it stands in need; and this charge begins to get very onerous. In the interior of the empire misery everywhere prevails. The production of raw materials has almost entirely cased, particularly in Finland which causes great distress to the poorer classes. At St. Petersburg they are beginning to make collections, give concerts, &c., in favor of persons who have been ruined by the war."

STATE OF THE MARKETS TO-DAY. SATURDAY, Sept. 30-P. M. Asnes-The market is quiet for Pots at \$7 and Pearle \$6 25.

Corros is firmer and there is more doing for exporand home use; sales for the week are estimated at

FLOUR AND MEAL-There is some irregularity in the market for Wesiern and State Flour; the low grades are heavy, but for the medium and botter qualities prices are supported. Canadian Flour is in-active at \$8 in bend.

The sales of Western Canal are 4,700 bbls. at \$7.00 \$7 25 for mixed to good Michigan and Upper Lake brands, and common to good Ohio, and \$7 25 \$7 25 for common to good State.

Southern Flour unchanged with a good demand mainly for home consumption; sales 1,800 bbls, at \$7 50 mgs for mixed to good brands Baltimore, &c. Rye Flour is dull at \$5 286. Corn Meal is quiet at \$4 12 for State and \$4 374 for Jersey.

GRAIN—There is only a limited demand for Wheat

and prices limited, and the stock is gradually increasin; we have no sales to note. Rye is inactive at \$1 20. Oats are firm; good Western are scarce at 49 @ 53 jc. for State and Western. Corn opened lower, but with a good Eastern de-

mand prices were partially recovered; sales 43,000 bushels, at 74 @ 75 je. for unsound and 75 @ 76e. for Western mixed, closing at outside figure.

WHISKY is in moderate request; sales of Prison at

42j and Jersey 42@42j. PROVISIONS-Pork is heavy at \$13 75 for Mess and

\$11 75 for Prime.

Beef is unchanged and in moderate request at former quotations. Lard is quiet at 104 @10 c. Butter and

Ocean Steamers, &c.

FIRST CLIPPER for SAN FRANCISCO—
DISPATCH LINE.—The splendid A I clipper ship PAMPERO, Cogins, marter, is completing her loading at First No.
6 East River. This favoritie ship bear all her competitors on
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ST. VITUS DANCE.—Those having this com-D plaint can be cared with a certainty, and by a har nless operation. A cure is warranted in every case operated upon. No pay will be demanded until the patient has entirely recovered W. J. M. FISH. No. 722 Fulton-st., Brooklyn.

Legal Notices.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons evering rlaims against HENRY M. WESTERN, iate of the lity of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers hereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 504 Broadway, in he City of New York on or before the 7th day of Angust text.—Dated New York the 7th day of February, 1854.
mill lawdm.S. HOMER BOSTWICK, M.D., Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JAMES TAENOR, late of the City of New York deceased, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of LOTHROP W. CHAPIN. No. 9 Unionst. Brooking, on or before the tenth day of January next.—Dated New York, the 7th day of July, 1844.

July lawems* Administratrix, with the Will annexed.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of A P URSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York. Notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against PATRICK KAVANAGH, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the lame, with coucher thereof to the subscriber, at the Office of BENJAMIN C. LEVERIDGE, Eeq. No. 87 Chethamest., in the City of New York, on or before the thireenth day of November next. Dated New York, the shigh day of May 1851, moy20 lawsims. MAEGARET McGOWAN, Administratriz.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, ouries is hereby signs to all person barries claims sessions THOMAS S. BARRETT, lets of the City of New York, physician, deceased, to present the same, with vouchors thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of Thomas Macfailan No. 18 10-st, in the City of New York, on or lefter the 4th day of January next. Dated New York, the Thomas Macfalan, Thomas MacFaRLAN, Executors.

Seth day of June, 1854

WILLIAM RYPE,

of the Surrogat

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persents baring claims against RUS-SELL H. NEVINS, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vonchers thereof to the Subscriber, at his office, No. 51 Merchanter Exchange Rullet, in the City of New York, we or before the seventh day of February next. Dated, New York, the she hery of August, 1854, and lawfums. N PURSUANCE of an ORDER of JESSE

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all pens having claims against WILLIAM B. IDE, jute of Monville. California, deceased, to present the same with wonder thereof to the subscriber, at the store of A. B. Barnesk, i. No. 51 Johnst., in the City of New York, on or before a third day of October next. Dated New York, the thirty of any of October next. Dated New York, the thirty of any of Sharch, 1854.

the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims against JOANNA WALKER, late of the City of New York, decaded, to present the same with youcher thereof to the subscribers, at the store of JOHN W. VANDE WATER, No. 156 Williamset, in the City of New-York, on the first day of January next.—Dated New-York, the

before the first day of January next—based State of June, 1984.

Sth day of June, 1984.

FREDERICK KENANBLY

Jyl Iawins MARATHA VANDEWATER, Executors.

NOTICE of APPLICATION for the discharge of an insolvent from his debts pursuant to the provisions of the third sarfele of the first tills of the fifth chapter of the second part of the Revised Staters. PETER C. ANTHON'S second part of the Revised Staters.

WILLIAM H. ELTING, MICHAEL G. HART, J. SHERMAN BROWNELL, New-York, September 6, 1854. SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the

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DANIEL DODOE,

ROBERT J. Dit.Low, Counsel to the Corporation.

N B — All papers published in the City of New York are requested to publish the preceding notice until the 21st day of October next, ence in each week, and to send their bills, with afficiarits of publication, to the office of the Counsel to the Corporation, to be paid on the final taxation of the proceeding to the proceeding to the counsel to the corporation to be paid on the final taxation of the proceeding the counsel to the corporation.

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CUPPREME COURT—COUNTY of WEST-CHESTER —MARGARET SMITH senior OROGOE

UPTON.—To GEORGE. UPTON, the above-named Defeadant—Sir: You are hereby summoned and required to asswer the compilaint in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Westchester, at White Plains, ic said County of Westchester, the office in White Plains, ic the year 1884, and to serve the office in White Plains, in the County of Westchester, which awards the plain is the county of Westchester, which awards the Plains, in the County of Westchester, which awards where Plains, in the County of Westchester, which awards where Plains, in the County of Westchester with the five in White Plains, in the County of Westchester with the long-ment against you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaint if hundred and seventy-five dollars, with interest the sam of five hundred dollars from the eventh day of July, in the year 1854, and with interest on the sum of contract the tree of the sam of contract the sam of contract the sam of contract the sam of the hundred dollars from the venth day of July, in the year 1854, and with interest on the sum of seventy-five dellars from the venth day of July, in the year 1854, and with interest on the street, and if year the series of the action.

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SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Aldermon and Commonality of the City of New-York, relative to THE OPENING AMD EXTENSION OF PARK-PLACE, from its present terminus to College-place, in said city. Notice is harrely given, that the coars charges and capress incurred by reason of the proceedings in the above entitled matter will be taxed by the Clerk of the Supreme Court. 2015 At 7, the 19th day of October, A. O. New York, or THURSHOWN MISSES in the City October, A. D. 1854, at 19 of chock A. M. GEORGE B. SMITH. Commissions. New York, Sept 29, 1854 CHARLES D. MEAD. Commissions.

THE PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-YORR. By the prace of God, free and independent: To all personse in the Estate of ELIJAH B. PATTON, late

by the grace of God, free and independent: To all persons interested in the Estate of ELIJAH B. PATTON, hate of the City of New York, deceased, as Creditors, Next of Kin, or etherwise; send greeting: Tou and each of you are hereby classed of the County of New York, a beginning to be and appear before our Surrelated of the County of New York, a his office in the City of New York, on the 34th day of October next, as II o'clock in the foreneous of that day, then and there to attend the final settlement of the account of proceedings of John T. Adams Eliza Patton, John A. Underwood and William A. Peck, as Administrators of the Goods, Chattale and Canada.

THE DESTRUCTION OF BOMARSUND.

Correspondence of The London Times.

Let Synd, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1854.

Since I last wrote all the fortifications of Bomarsund have been destroyed, and the works, which are said to have cost nearly six millions and upward of 25 years in construction, have been reduced to shapeless masses of smouldering bricks and stone in almost as many hours. The work of destruction commenced on Wednesday, the 30th, when Fort Prasto (which had scarcely been injured, except a very little in the roof) was blown up about midday.

A rumbling sensation was first felt, immediately followed by two tremendous explosions, and the fort was seen to rise into the air in an indescribable mass, with a dense column of black dust and smoke, from out of which beams of timber and blocks of stone shot in all directions: a strong wind carried away the

many of whom but for it must have starved during the winter.

On the lat of September Fort Nottich, which was so galiantly breached by our small bettery, was blown up at 10 A. M.; an experiment was made to blow it up with half the quantity of powder used at Prasto, and the explosion of course was not so violent nor quite as effectual, but the walls were thrown down.

On the 2d, at 7 P. M., the mines under Bomarsund (which had been ready for some days) were dired, and the greater part of this stronghold was blown up with five or six explosions. It was nearly dark when this took place, and the effect was most magnificent. None of the shells had been removed from the fort, and when they were blown into the air those projectiles were banging off in all directions, spacking like a bright star at the moment of their bursting. The ruins af erward took fire and burned with great violence. About 12 the fire reached another magazine, which sent the burning timber and hot stores like

CONQUEST OF THE CRIMEA.

The Montteur publishes the following in the form of a letter from Constantinople:

The expedition to the Crimea is at length decided on, and Sevastopoi will be attacked. This great decision has been amounced to the combined armies, to the East and to all Europe by an order of the day of Marshal St. Armand, in which the noble ardor of the heroic struggle which is about to be entered on, and the patriotic affirmations of a speedy victory, are expressed with dequent energy. Russia is to be struck in the very beart of all the ambitious hopes which she nourishes on the East, and which have for a long time threatened the squillbrium of the world.

Sevastopol is the clisted, which shelters a fleet always ready to threaten the Bosphorus, a floating bridge which, in the idea of the Czar, has long united St. Petersburg to Constantinople. It is necessary that this fleet should be taken from Russia in order that that power shall no longer have anything but im-

IN PURSUANCE of an ORDER of JESSE C. SMITH. Surregate of the County of Kings. NOTICE is hereby given according to flow to all persons having claims against SENEDICT W. ROGERS, late of the City of Williamsburgh deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, ANN M. ROGERS, at her place of residence, No. 18 South 6th-st., in the City of Williamsburgh, on or before the sixth day of October Death—Dated March 50, 1854.

MULLIAM M. ROGERS, and ALBERT ROGERS, and ALBERT ROGERS, and allawems. I lawems. ANN M. ROGERS.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims arainst JAMES PITZPATRICK, late of the City New York, deceased, to present the same with vendems in the to the subscriber at her residence, No. 31 Broome-st. City of New York, on or before the swellth day of October Lext.—Dated. New York, the seventh day of Japin, 1854. as lawems. JULIA 1. VITZPATRICK, Administratiz.